TRANSPORT STRIKERS PRESS THEIR DEMANDS

Twenty-seven Unions Hold One of Trafalgar Square's Biggest Meetings.

POLICE HAVE LITTLE TO DO

President Urges Men to Keep Cool and Not to Start Any Rioting.

able Despatch to THE SUN. LONDON. May 26.—One of the biggest ass meetings ever held in London took lace in Trafalgar Square this afternoon when the transport workers assembled to ress their demands. Twenty-seven mons affiliated with the Transport Workers Federation gathered in six contingents, which merged at the Mansion House and marched under police escort in a processon which was a mile long. On entering the square the marchers were cheered by owd which was in waiting.

Addresses were made to the strikers from three platforms. The speakers inided President Gosling of the Transport Workers Federation and Ben Tillett.

Resolutions were adopted insisting that dockmen, lightermen and stevedores re ceive 20 cents an hour, that all ship workers receive 28 cents an hour for overtime. that a day's work be from 7 A. M. to 5 P. M and that there be full recognition of the federation. The strike was originally started because a watchman did not have a union card. Resolutions also were adopted by which

the men pledged themselves not to resume werk until all their grievances, among which is the imprisonment of Tom Mann. the labor leader, for inciting soldiers to mutiny, have been settled. All the resolutions were adopted enthusiastically.

The speeches were moderate compared Trafalgar Square on similar occasions. life. Mr. Gosling read a message from the Electrical Workers Union in which they executive in regard to a possible sympathetic strike. That looked, said Mr. Gosling, as though they were going to out out the lights.

He urged the strikers to keep cool and not to start rioting. They might be out four or five weeks, he said. If starvation forced them to resume work they would go back together and would strike again together when the opportunity offered. Parliament, Mr. Gosling said, must compe! the sweating employ rs to toe the line with the good employers. They the strikers, were not going to be fooled again nto making bargains which afterward turned out to be such that they applied only to some of the employers.

Tillett told the men that the workers were the backbone, brains and energy of the nation and they meant to extract their own value unless the employers granted their demands. So long as the latter persisted in their despotism, so surely would the men revolt. The capitalist employers, he said, had captured the Government, one result of which was ; the imprisonment of Tom Mann.

He had nothing against Sir Edward Clarke, the president of the Government commission, personally, but the inquiry he was conducting was farcical and useless. He declared the men wanted to meet their employers face to face and tell them the workers were as valuable to the nation as the King and the Cabinet and that they would not be dradges and slaves any longer

demastration was its extreme orderliness. c police were present in great numbers. t had nothing to do.

Although the provincial ports have not oined in the strike the Transport Workers l'ederation has ordered its branches t to handle diverted traffic. Some unading of ships diverted from London already has been done on the Medway where the strike order has been reluctantly d only partly obeyed. The workers at Dover also have handled some freight we big steamships which were caught by y will find it useless to attempt to discharge there as the local unions have been warned by the federation.

CHICAGO BOYS SING IN PARIS. Paulist Choristers Make Deep Impression at Notre Dame.

nend Cable Despatch to THE SEN lasts. May 26 .- The Paulist choristers of St. Mary's Church, Chicago, Vatican to Allow Biograph Repre sang high mass at Notre Dame to-day and made a deep impression on the road which filled the cathedral. The arty of 150 men and boys are in arge of Fathers Finn and O'Chi-

After a week in Paris the choristers go to Itome, Switzerland and Belwill return to America at

600 REFUGEES REACH ROME.

rive Home Destitute.

Cable Despatch to THE SUN

f commission. refugees are destitute. They say clothes, baggage and money were search before they left on the pretext that they were in arrears in the payment

tilers Files Over Panama.

teral Cable Despatch to THE SUN 25.—Aviator ccessful flight over the city

Safets Committee Needs Money. committee on Safety of the City of costs, which has for its object the of factories safe against fire, has taken personal appeals for consiste enable it to carry on its work betyear. The committee, of which Morgenthau is president, Peter J. Ceptesident and Gifford Pinchatt, was formed after the Triangle, was formed after the Triangle coar ago. It has inspected 1,800 ments and secured the enactment of cament of fire laws.

OUR CREED

To do a little better than is expected of us—to be a little ahead of time rather than a little behind it—to be as anxious to perform as to promise—to furnish results and not excuses and above all else to remember that we are spending the Owner's money and not our own, and that we should therefore exercise more than ordinary care as to how we spend it.

That, in brief, is the business religion of this organization.

THOMPSON-STARRETT-COMPANY

Building Construction

PERKS AGAIN ATTACKS **BRITISH PARLIAMENT**

Sir Robert Says Expediency and time owner, merchant or manufacturer Opportunism Are Its Dominant Factors.

Noted Engineer Declares That Small Clique Has Become the Governing Power.

Special Cable Despatch to TRE Sts. LONDON, May 26.—Sir Robert William Perks, the distinguished engineer and contractor who the other day described his twenty years of service in Parliament as twenty wasted years, remarked to- good will. with many that have been heard in day on the change in the tone of political. The second state of mind. Mr. Gals-

said, "are becoming the dominant factors public schools (by which he does not stated that they were consulting their in Parliamentary life. The House of mean public schools such as those of New Commons is borrowing atmosphere from | York. the Stock Exchange. It does not look such as Eton) and to a less extent at the beyond the needs of the moment, but universities. tinkers with the problems with which it is confronted in any manner that will patch them up temporarily.

"The motives that gained glory for Gladstone and Bright are forgotten.

"Take the present discussion on Welsh Not at all. disestablishment, for instance. It is not the religious arguments that are most prominent, but considerations of politica! changes are the apparent leaders of public iron. This phalanx of fortunate ones life. Is it possible to imagine Gladstone marches out into the professions and or Bright spending Sundays at French business and the universities, where only race courses, golfing or attending avia- a few awaken to a sense of wider value tion meetings?

small executive clique. This is due to the system of education. working of a party system which makes an ordinary member of Parliament and automaton and his epportunities for political work infinitesimal. He spends from eight to ten hours a day in the smok ing room, libraries and lobbies of the House of Commons and goes home without having done a thing.

The Government recognizes the fact and accordingly adds constantly to the facilities of the member of Parliament for amusement at Westminster, setting apart chess rooms, bathrooms and suites where he can entertain his friends and enjoy

PANAMANS IN ZONE TO VOTE. Many Register and Declare Them selves for Dr. Porras.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SCN. PANAMA, May 26 .- The registration of wireless and ordered to Liverpool prob- voters in this city to-day under the a more or less disguised form of milisupervision of American Commissioners tary rule. Many say the political leader proceeded in an orderly manner. Many Panamans in the Canal Zone registered. Of about 720 who inscribed their names 700 declared thmselves for the ticket led by Dr. Porras. The registration closes on the last day of the month.

PICTURE SHOWS IN CHURCHES. sentations.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUS ROME, May 26 .- In response to a re quest from several American bishops the Vatican has consented to allow biograph representations of religious subjects in churches, on condition that the sacrehost is removed during the perform-

CAN'T MAKE REPORTER TELL.

itelians Expelled From Turkey Ar- Court Holds That Newspaper Man' Confidence la Inviolable.

MILWAUKEE, May 26. The question Mr. May 26. A French steamship whether a newspaper reporter can be ch arrived here to-day from Turkey required to reveal under oath the source ght con expelled Italians. They say of information on which he bases a newsforts at Smyrna fired at them on paper article came up before Judge Turansing a panic among the pag- ner yesterday. Judge Turner ruled in engers which threatened to put the ship effect that a newspaper man's confidence is inviolable.

John Killilea, who had caused a reporter Special Cable Despatch to The Sun from the south have not met with any success. The "large forces" of Federals as a part of the institute's botanical reveal the names of the persons from whom he had obtained information which the Mormelon aviation camp this afterwas used in a news article. Killile's said the publication of the article during the Giers pendency of the case tended to prejudice the jury and that statements made in the review of the history of the condemthmus was postponed on account nation proceedings were incorrect and evidently supplied to the reporter by per-

sons interested in the case. Judge Turner decided that he had no amittee on Safety of the City of power to require the reporter to be swort or examined unless the reporter volun-

CORNELL UNVEILING JUNE 13. Life Size Bust of Former Governor

Gift of His Widow. Gift of His Widow.

ITHACA. N. Y., May 26.—A life size bust of ex-Gov. Alonzo B. Cornell, the gift of his widow, will be unveiled at the police of The Bronx and the gift of his widow, will be unveiled at the cornell Library on June 13, the morning of commencement.

Gov. Cornell was the first charter trustice of the year of the park, was found late on Sattlein by Policeman Noles of the University and the eldest son of the Queen Mother, which was bad for several days after the sudden death of King Frederick, has now become the present. President Schurman will make the police of the university will be park, was found late on Sattlein by Policeman Noles of the University will be present. President Schurman will make the cornell Library on June 13, the morning of commencement.

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l'SEES ENGLAND'S PERIL IN "CASTE FACTORIES"

John Galsworthy Says Public Schools Help to Create Labor Unrest.

OLD WIDE VIEWS DYING

Agents Taking Place of Owners, and Responsibility Is No Longer Felt.

Special Cable Despatch to THE SUN LONDON, May 27. John Galsworthy. he playwright, in contributing to the Daily Mail's series of articles on the present labor unrest says the discussion emphasizes two mental states which are vital to the evil of unrest.

The first is the state of mind produced by the great and rapid growth of the fiduciary element in the conduct of commercial enterprises and landed estates. The agent, director, manager or trustee has almost entirely displaced the old who transacted his own business. Thus there has been created a trusteeship which lacks the wide view of the relation of capital to labor in the light of the good of society as a whole and gives only faith-MIMICS STOCK EXCHANGE ful, cold blooded, purblind service for the benefit of a cestui que trust, being free from the old time personal responsibility

and need for wide human outlook. This trustee system, says Mr. Galsworthy, is practically universal and no means are to be seen for counteracting its dangerous, irritating influence on the mind of labor except by such education as will soak the spirit of the prosperous classes with a larger, saner feeling of the fundamental unity and interdependence of society as a whole and vastly increased

worthy says, is that which grows up in "Expediency and opportunism." he the youth of the prosperous classes at the but aristocratic establishments

How far, asks Mr. Galsworthy, are the legions of boys in the English public schools made to understand that they are fortunate and that those who have to I have never heard an appeal to the divine labor and that if they do not make the law nor to the principles of right and wrong.

"Take the present of the principles of the divine labor such advances will never be presented by the present of the principles of the p

The boys, says Mr. Galsworthy, go from caste infected homes into those great caste factories, the public schools, where expediency. Social reform and parallel the caste feeling becomes set as hard as

"There is something terrific about this Sir Robert, who is a leading Methodist, automatic caste moulding of the young." contends that the quality and moral tone says Mr. Galsworthy. "and in the present of the leaders is more important to the condition of our country it would be dannation than ever before because the gov-gerous folly to blink at it. Nor will a erning power is now in the hands of a change ever be reached under the present

NEW ALARM IN PORTUGAL.

orrespondent Describes Country as Volcano of Conspiracy.

Special Cable Despatch to Tar Ses. London, May 27 .- The condition of Portugal is again the subject of more The Standard's Lisbon correspondent

describes the country as a seething volcano of political corruption, petty tyranny, monarchical conspiracies and active preparations for an early revolt against the republic, which many of its i

Taxes have virtually doubled and the cost of living has increased. Personal of the individual subject. The revenues are being spent chiefly in establishing are grafting on the revenues, especially the heads of the secret organization known as the Carbonario, whose reputed chieftain. Alfonso Costa, dictates the appointment of members of the Cabinet and generally controls the Government. ruling with a rod of iron.

All Portugal knows, says this corespondent, that a royalist revolt with a view of restoring King Manuel is imminent. Trade and shipping are stagnant and everybody is awaiting the revolution and the restoration of settled conditions, confident that there will be a monarchist victory.

Other despatches report serious riot ing at Oporto in connection with the trial there of the royalist conspirators Several persons were wounded by the explosion of nine bombs.

The judges at the trial, who are sur pected of favoring the accused, have been attacked and are under military protection.

There has been similar but less ex tensive rioting in Lisbon. The accused conspirators have been stoned in the streets while on the way to the court.

AMERICAN BEST BOMB THROWER. U. S. Army Officer Wins Aviation

Contest in Paris. Special Cable Despatch to THE Sc the Mormelon aviation camp this after-The conditions are that the bombs must be dropped from a minimum height of 1,000 yards into a ring sixty yards in diameter.

this line of work was coming near.

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¶ But the superiority of Saks clothes is not restricted to cover the productions of ready-for-service shops, but includes the productions of any tailoring shop, whatever be its theories, its prices or its claims. We know that it is not in the cards, at our prices or at higher prices, to make better clothes than those produced by the Saks tailoring organization.

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MAY TREAT FOR PEACE

Prozeo Concentrating Whole Force at Chihuahua—Talk of Armistice.

MADERO TO QUIT OFFICE spectators at Pallandes Pack Help HAD DROPPED TWO MEN

Report That Congress Will Ask Resignation—Federals Say "No Terms."

El Paso, May 26. The Mexican rebeis agrounds. The paper of the bandward. An Italian rambaging round mariem trek to the north continued to-day, globes surrounding the bandward. An Italian rambaging round mariem trek to the north continued to-day, globes surrounding the bandward. An Italian rambaging round mariem trek to the north continued to-day, globes surrounding the bandward. An Italian rambaging round mariem Chihuahua city being the objective point alarmed the musicians and their seof the red flag army that was defeated lection was stopped suddenly. The upset in the United States representation of the red flag army that was defeated election was stopped suddenly. The at the Olympic Games at Sweden yester-at Reliano on Thursday by the Federals ragged edges of the globes tore four day. He sent a Latin buillet at Matt at Rellano on Thursday by the Federais, ragged coges of the globes that day. He sent a Latin bullet at May. The entire country between Rellano and, holes in the side of the huge gas bag. McGrath, the champion hammer thrower Chihuahua is being abandoned and the and Goodale was made a prisoner for whole rebel force concentrated at this several minutes. huahua. This led to a report to-day. The escaping was created fear in huahua. This led to a report to-day the escaping gas created fear in that all the rebels were being gathered Goodale's mind, for he knew that the he only clipped the sleeve on McGrath's weather conditions continue favorable at one point, where it would be possible least electric spark might cause an exfor the Federal Government to negotiate plosion of the 8,000 cubic feet of hyunder way by foreign interests in Mexico. to force the crowd back, and willing fully about The rebels are not treating for peace, hands rescued the neronaut from his but it is stated that they have acceded perilous position. to the importunities of interested for-

> await developments. bearing on peace. A telegram received not disturbed until they saw the crash. in Juarez declared that the Mexican The trailing rope always thrown out first of June, with the hope of settling the ant could not reach it in time to precouble. This message came to Col vent the accident. Oroczo in Juarez from a member of his son's staff in Chihuahua city, but did not tate the authority for such a report. After receiving this message severa officers in Juarez said this might be the Motor Cyclist Badly Hurt in Smash reason for gathering all the rebels at hihuahua, that they wished to avoid further bloodshed in the event that they could accomplish the same result without the outcome of the efforts of Congress to a motor cycle driven by Michael Teutsecure a new President.

> Federal officials, who said the rebellion hurled from his machine and sustained would be crished without quarter for a fractured skull. He is in a serious condi-the rebels, that Madero would remain tion at the North Hudson Hospital. The in office and serve out his full term and car did not stop. that Congress had taken no action look-

Federal main army has made no effort to follow the rebels, although it has repair gangs at work on the rairroad. It may be that the main army is to be kept at Rellano until the track is repaired and the Federal soldiers can be brought north on trains instead of marching, as would be the case if they came on now.

The efforts of the Federals to cooper ate from the north with the Huerta column bave not been seen or heard of. The small band that attacked and temporarily captured Guadalupe, a small village, from the rebels last Monday is the only band

this line of work was coming near.
Lieut. Scott. U. S. A., piloted by Gaubert, dropped eight shells out of fifteen into the ring. Capt. Coude of the French army, placed three out of fifteen.

The American officer was in a 70 horse-power Wright biplane. The Frenchman used a 100 horse-power Farman.

FREDERICK'S WIDOW ILL.

TREDERICK'S WIDOW ILL.

Downger Queen's Condition Becomes Serious.

Special Cable Despatch to This Scs.
Corenhages, May 26.—The condition of the Queen Mother, which was bad for several days after the sudden death of the Queen Mother, which was bad for several days after the sudden death of this first serious. She has been taken to Frensborg suffering from nervous shock.

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Federals.

Reenforcements numbering about fifty the to be again filled; but if the fish were permitted to remain there they would were permitted to remain there they would the northward in chihuahua and they five prove a continued to drive the rebel forces, headed by Orozoo, back to the northward in the city of Jimenez, according to reports received by the State Department to-day. Considerable uneasiness is being mainfested in Mexico because the rebels captured as part of a shipment of dynamite, which the State Department allowed to be shipped into Mexico a few days ago. Mining companies gave assurance that they would receive the material tempt of the Queen Mother, which was bad for several days after the sudden death of the State Department allowed to be shipped into Mexico a few days ago. The Considerable part of the State Department allowed to be shipped into Mexico a few days ago. The condition of the Queen Mother, which was bad for several days after the sudden death of the second of the rebels who are burrying southward with it. It is expected that they would receive the material tempt of the smaller specifies good fish up to three pounds and common carp weighing up to selves, but it seems a considerable part of the small representation of the rebels who are burrying southward with it. It is expected that they

ported between Federal and rebel forces in the northern part of Sinaloa.

Ambassador Wilson at Mexico city stated that Gen. Zapata, the revolutionary

leader, operating from the southward has not yet made good his threat to attack the capital. It is not believed his forces are sufficiently armed to undertake such a movement and accordingly, his note of warning to Mr. Shanklin, the American Consul General and the other foreign Consular officers in Mexico city, created

BALLOON HITS BANDSTAND

Rescue Boy Aeronant.

HACKENSACK, N. J., May 26 .- Frank Goodale, the boy aeronaut at the Pall- Both Were Feigning, but Crowd sades Amusement Park, gave 19,000 men, women and children a thell tonight when his dirigible balle crashed into the bandstand in the centre of the Et Paso, May 26. The Mexican rebels' egrounds. The popping of the electric

The thousand persons in the audiliberty is dependent upon the prowess eigners and will gather at (hihuahua to ence for the free show saw the airship approaching them, but they be-There was still another report to-day lieved it was under control and were longress had agreed secretly to ask for by the aeronaut as he returned to the resignation of President Madero on the park became entangled and his assist-

HIT BY AUTO WHICH FLEES.

at Union Hill, N. J.

A touring car in which there were two men and two women, one of the latter t and that they were accordingly with- driving, collided last night at Blum street drawing from the fighting zone pending and Hudson Boulevard, Union Hill, with mijion of Summit avenue and Highpoint All of these rumors were denied by avenue, West Hoboken. Teutmijion was

Richard Lichtenstein of 342 East Fortyof Francisco de la Barra as rumored.

Advices from the south were that the Pederal main army has made no offers was 1350 New Jersey.

BIG FISH IN SMALL POND.

3,000 Specimens Taken From One Little Sheet of Water.

In the grounds of the Museum of the Brooklyn Institute, adjacent to Prospect has long been full of fish and it was necessary to get rid of these to give the water lilies a chance to grow.

It was proposed to lower the water The military experts were unanimous of 300 rebels was sent out from Juarez in declaring that deadly precision in this line of work was coming near. Federals. Reenforcements numbering about fifty then to be again filled; but if the fish

BULLET GRAZED BIG

Policeman Matt McGrath Finally Stopped Landi's Exciting Pistol Practice.

Wanted to Avenge Supposed Murder of Piro.

who is generally conceded to be the young | PORTLAND, One., May 26.—The Pacific man who will throw the weight furthest Northwest will this year harvest the valuable arm and did no further injury. The acreage in the three States is

The Piro family was attending a christening on the floor above. Some one, goggle eyed, told Piro that Landi was downstairs waiting for him and that he'd better look out. Piro went down to the street while the tenement dwellers velled advice from the windows. As soon as Piro appeared on the steps Landi threw up his hand with a revolver in it and blaced at him. The bullet hit Piro in the hand. but he flopped on his face and lay very offer as Suitable and Sensible

Landi fled, with the neighborhood giving tongue at his heels. At 117th street and Second avenue Policeman McGowan tried to head off the Italian, who ducked past him. There was too much of a crowd for McGowan to shoot, so he tooted on his whistle and joined in the chase. At 118th street stood Hammer Thrower McGrath and his sergeant from the East 126th street police station, John Donnelly They sprinted for Landi, who turned and McGrath's sleeve, but didn't stop the big

still, as the dead he.

The little Italian then headed for the The little Italian then headed for the river and at the foot of 118th street saw two scows, one of them loaded with brick and the other empty, that held out possible refuge. But Charles Lipp of 516 East 118th street had seen what was coming and from the brick scow heaved three whole bricks at the fugitive. One of them hit Landi. He flung up his hand, saw Lipp and shot at him. Apparently the population of this section of Harlem is gun broke for at the flash Lipp lay down on his face and played dead man. gun broke for at the flash Lapp lay down
on his face and played dead man.

He revived when the bullet had sailed
over his head and sat up to shower Landi
with bricks. Then came Matt McGrath,
who stood on the dock and yelled to
Landi to drop his gun or there would be
one dead Italian on that empty scow.
Landi flung his revolver far out into the
East River and McGrath clambered over
and collared him.

Fast River and McGrath clambered over and collared him.

But when McGrath and the sergeant looked about they saw an angry mob of Italians headed by friends of Piro, who insisted that Piro was dead and begged the cops to bring Landi ashore that they might lynch him.

might lynch him.

McGrath had to stand over his man waving his gun, while Donnelly got the patrol wagon and the reserves, who sent the would-be lynchers home. At the station house the resurrected Piro identified Landi as his assailant.

LIGHTNING KILLS A WOMAN.

Brother Seriously Hurt and Barn Set on Fire by Holt in Jersey.

NEWTON, N. J., May 28. Miss Margaret Curtis, 52 years old, was killed by a bolt of inchning yesterday while mikling a cow in a barn on the Van Horn farm, near Johnsburg, a village eight miles from this place.

Miss Curtis's brother, Warren, who was also in the barn, was paralyzed from the hips down by the same bolt and it is feared cannot recover. A farm hand was burned, but not dangerously injured. The barn caught fire and was destroyed and four cows in it perished.

KILLED ON HER WAY TO MASS. Mrs. Mary Egan, a Widow, Walked Directly in Front of Anto.

Mrs. Mary Egan, a widow, 45 years of 300 East Thirtieth street, was in over and fatally injured on her ray to mass yesterday by an automobile at Second avenue and Twenty-eighth street. The car was driven by H. Mc-kinley, a chauffeur, and carried the owner, Arthur Lyons of 455 Ninth ave-nue, Brooklyn. Mrs. Egan sustained a fractured skuil. She freed the two men from binne before she died at Bellevue, awing the accident was unavoidable. from biame before she died at Hellevue, saying the accident was unavoidable. She was on her way to mass at the Carmelite Catholic Church on Twenty-eighth street, and walked in front of the auto while crossing Second as once. Lyons and McKinley picked up the injured woman and taking with them Pelicemen Ryan, and Rooney, put on speed for Believue Hospital. There Mrs. Exan died in haif an hour. Lyons and McKinley were not arrested.

EXPECT GREAT WHEAT CROP. Pacific Northwest Likely to Pro-

duce 70,000,000 Bushels. when he isn't throwing things wenderfully about.

Giovanni Landi of 249 East 113th street
went to the home of John Piro at 2282
First avenue in the afternoon in no social
First avenue in the afternoon in no social
mood, Landi and Piro are business rivals

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The "Titanic" Disaster Forethought and Afterthought For Sale on Elevated and Subway News-stands.